

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

TRAIL

Game Tuesday
U of W
Tacoma Armory

Indees Get NISA Charter

CPS Independents are accepted into the National Independent Student Association. The charter was issued by the National Headquarters at Texas University.

All CPS students not in a Greek social organization are Independents. Active Independents are those who participate in meetings. There are no membership restrictions because of race, color, or creed—acceptance into NISA requires an oath to that effect.

NISA pins will be ready for active members during January.

SCC Starts Study Of Race Tolerance

The Student Christian Council voted unanimously to establish a commission to study the problem of racial tolerance on the campus. In the Council meeting, held in Jones 108 on December 13, President John Sampson said that the committee will be open to all students interested in the problem. A chairman for the commission will be named after Christmas.

Other items of business discussed by the SCC included reports by chairmen of the various commission and a report by Jane Hagen of the work being done in organizing a college-age fireside group for Episcopalian students on the campus.

Debate

Debaters Buy Cups; Hodgson New Prexy

Debaters are spending four hundred dollars of their ASCPS cash for trophies. The trophies will be used in two debate tournaments, NW college and junior college, and Washington State high school tournaments.

The high school debate tourney is the biggest tourney west of the Mississippi. Last year there were 170 teams participating.

Jacqueline Hodgson is the new president of the Washington Alpha chapter—the CPS chapter—of the National Forensic Honorary. Also elected to offices in Wednesday's



Carol Sue Petrich

Showing Form Under Basket

Carol Sue Petrich is a girl with an ambition. The five-foot, seven-inch, 140-pound sophomore wants to win an Olympic title—though it would probably be in track or swimming.

The best woman athlete in school, Carol Sue as a freshman won the tennis and badminton championships and the first year golfing championship. She was captain of the freshman volleyball and basketball teams and was named on the College Women's All-Star teams in each sport. She is now captain of the girl's sophomore volleyball team.

Carol Sue, a brown-eyed, dark-haired Pi Beta Phi, says she has enjoyed sports ever since she can remember. Her first big thrill came in an eighth grade baseball game at St. Patrick's.

"I hit a home run in a parochial

school tournament and won the game for our school. That may not sound very thrilling, but at the time it was the most exciting thing that could happen to a girl."

(Continued on Page Two)

Library Hours Xmas Vacation

Saturday, Dec. 18th—9-12.
Monday, Dec. 20 through Friday, Dec. 24th, 9-12, 1-4.
Closed on Dec. 25th-26th.
Monday, Dec. 27th through Friday, Dec. 31st, 9-12, 1-4.
Closed on New Year's Day.

Rau's Welcome Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Rau welcomed the birth of a baby boy Tuesday morning at 3:05. The parents are CPS alumni. They named the baby Gregory Hudson Rau. Gregory is the Rau's first child.

New Course

Skiing Is Offered; Alumnus Is Instructor

Skiing will be a new course in the CPS curricula next semester. Shirley MacDonald Fopp, CPS alumnus, and Martin Fopp of Davos, Switzerland, will instruct the course.

Shirley learned her skiing on Mt. Bowl," directed the Mt. Hood Rainier. She won the 1942 National Championship at Yosemite, first in downhill (17-second lead), fifth in slalom, and first in combined. In 1942 she set a new record in the Mt. Rainier Silver Skis.

Martin Fopp assisted Hannes Schroll at California's "Sugar

Timberline Ski School. He later directed the Alta School in Utah. In 1940 he won the Rocky Mountain championship at Aspen, taking first in downhill, slalom, and combined. He set a new record in the downhill. In 1942 he won the National Downhill Championship at Yosemite, California.

CPS Students Get Christmas Present From Orphanage

The students of CPS were given their Christmas present from the orphanage, Du Bon Secours, in this morning's chapel.

The gift is three books showing photographs of Paris. On the inside cover of one of the books is the inscription, "With everlasting gratitude and friendship from the orphanage of 'Bon Secours' in Paris to the Students of the Puget Sound College, Tacoma. Christmas 1948.

The message was signed by Marie Stekler, director of the orphanage; her assistants; and the 34 orphans in Du Bon Secours, ranging in age from 3 to 13 years.

Clayton Anderson, ASCPS president, accepted the gift presented by Li Sen Liu, vice-president of IRC. The books will be put on display in the library.

Registration for the course will be during the week of pre-registration, Jan. 3-8. It is necessary that 80 students sign up to make it possible to give the course. Tuition will be 10 dollars, and may be handled on the GI bill. The course offers 15 lessons, to be given on week-ends during the spring semester.

Academic credit in PE will be given to all men above the freshman level and all women taking the course. A student must attend 10 lessons for credit. Instruction will be on the beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels; and will take place in the Cayuse Pass area adjacent to the CPS Deep Creek area.

Transportation will be offered in the CPS bus. If the bus is filled the fare will be 50 cents. An arrangement is being worked out to rent skis, poles and shoes for \$1.50.

Pastels

Pink and Blue Dishes, How Very Lovely!

Now you can carry your books and dinner too. The new unbreakable light, pink and blue plates, saucers, and cups in the SUB dining room will be a distinct help to those studious individuals who study while they consume dinner.

Marian Maxin, native Olympian and avid diner in the SUB hash-hall, summed up the general campus feeling with "I think they're pretty." The caffeine-nerve boys, however, expressed the opinion that the pastel cups created the taste of kerosene in their

Expressing dislike for the new dishes, an Anderson Hall resident complained, "But they don't match the ones I already have!" Several other individuals were seen gleefully dropping the plates from the SUB balcony babbling something about wonderful new plastics.

Meeting

IRC Hears German Student

The German youth do not want to be blamed for the atrocities of their elders any more than the American youth would want the blame for crimes by their elders. They want to be allowed to repair their land in decency and honor. This was part of the talk given by Eric Nott-holt at the International Relations Club meeting Tuesday.

Eric is a German exchange student at the U of W. He is studying exporting and political science. Blond-haired Eric says that the chance for a boy from a country, so isolated for ten years, to read material from both sides, the left as well as the right, is a brilliant opportunity. He found it very interesting that some people thought that the Weimer constitution was among the best. The Weimer constitution was the basis for the German government before the rise of Hitler.

The firm-spoken young German was born and raised in Bremen. He joined the German army in 1941 and saw action on the eastern

front. He narrowly escaped capture just before the battle of Stalingrad. Wounded, he was sent west for hospitalization. Nearly 80 per cent of his regiment was either killed or taken prisoner a short time later. He was in Normandy in 1944 and was taken prisoner on the Cherbourg peninsula.

Eric was sent to a prisoner of war camp in Alabama. The camp was for 6000. Eric says that they had radios, a huge library, a medical school, and a law school. "It was a wonderful opportunity to study," said Eric.

Returns to Europe

At the end of the war, Eric was sent back to Europe, first England and then Germany. When he came home, he stayed one night in Hanover, a city that was mostly destroyed. There was no depot in which to wait. People who had no friends with whom to stay went to an old air raid shelter.

"When you stepped into the shelter, you could cut the air, it was such a stinky place," says Eric. "Some people had been living there for days, months, even

longer. They looked like old men and women, but when you asked their ages, they gave them as 16, 17, 18, some even younger. They had lost their homes, fathers, mothers. They had saved only their bodies and some type of clothing in fleeing the Russians," says Eric.

Rise of Another Hitler

When asked about the rise of another Hitler, Eric said, "There were no active Nazis left in western Germany at the end of the war. America and the western powers had an excellent chance to win the support of the people there. But for three years nothing has been done. The people are tired of the experimenting."

When Eric reached the U of W campus he met four Scandinavian boys. Three of them had worked with the underground in their countries. Some had spent time in German concentration camps. But they welcomed Eric into their group, talked over common memories, and they have been inseparable ever since.

Music

Rosenthal Goes East For Music Premiere

Manuel Rosenthal, CPS composer in residence, is leaving today for Philadelphia and New York to attend the world premiere of his "Christmas Symphonies". The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will present the work.

Word to this effect was received by Rosenthal in a letter from Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, to whom Rosenthal has dedicated this work, as a mark of gratitude for the magnificent performance they gave Rosenthal's "Saint Francis of Assisi."

The story for the symphony was written from the nativity of Jesus Christ, and is divided into eight parts, including: 1. Hymn; 2. Bethlehem; 3. Salutation of the Angels; 4. March of the Holy Figurines; 5. Pastorale; 6. Adoration of the Magic Kings; 7. The Flight into Egypt; 8. Gloria.

Rosenthal says that the whole work is marked by the humble, moving picture of the small village in Judea where in a poor stable on a frozen December night, Jesus, the son of God, was born.

Indies Treat Kids At Christmas Party

The Independents will treat 19 orphans to a movie and party next Thursday afternoon. Jacqueline Hodgson and Dick Drues are the co-chairmen in charge. Prof. Ivan Rasmussen and Miss Lynn Wentworth will chaperone.

Hamrick's Theatres have donated tickets to "Kidnaped" and "Black Gold" at the Blue Mouse, and after the show the children will be taken to the Field House at Titlow or Franklin for ice cream, cookies and favors. The faculty is helping with donations for the favors and little gifts, and any student may contribute at the Bursar's office.

The TRAIL

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1948 — 1949

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EDITOR
Miles Putnam

BUSINESS MANAGER
John Youngman

*The Trail Staff Wishes Everyone a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year*

CPS Owes Much to Dr. Sprenger

Hats off to Dr. Sprenger; The new ski school to be established here is the direct result of his untiring work. With instructors, Shirley and Martin Fopp, the school should be an outstanding attraction.

Dr. Sprenger has devoted much time to the development of Deep Creek, and the whole recreation program. Much of the success of the program is due to his enthusiastic direction. Outdoor activities at a minimum cost for CPS students has been his goal.

Eighty students must register for the skiing course in order to have skiing on the spring curricula. Students have indicated they would like the opportunity to participate in such a course. The administration is backing Dr. Sprenger's plan. Here is the chance for students to get excellent ski instruction and also get credit for it.

These Make a True College

A recent editorial in the Trail has drawn criticism that it was attacking an organization or individuals. This was not intended. There is no change in the stand taken in the editorial.

There are too few organizations on the campus doing any thinking at all on problems of national and international scope. The IRC, the debate squad, and the SCC are three groups who actively participate in discussions of these problems. They bring their thoughts into the open and realize the ideal, "the clash of ideas". Although their reasoning may be attacked, the fact that they think and bring their thoughts into the open is evidence that we are attaining the main function of a college—an exchange of ideas.

French Orphanage Needs Help

There is a constant need of assistance for the French orphanage, Du Bon Secours, adopted by CPS. Cotton material for aprons is needed. Also any toys, used or new, would be appreciated. The boys are from three to fourteen years of age.

Here is the address of the orphanage for those who wish to send something on their own:

Orphelinat Protestant Du Bon Secours
95 Rue Alexandre-Dumas
Paris 20, France

Carol Sue

(Continued From Page One)

After St. Pat's, Carol Sue attended Aquinas Academy. She was captain of the varsity basketball team for three years and each year won the inspirational award. Twice she made the girl's All City basketball team, and was rated one of the best girl players Tacoma had seen in a decade.

To what does Carol attribute her success? Well, it isn't Wheaties.

"I have always taken sports seriously," she says. "Whenever I try any form of athletics I put forth as much effort as I can. I think it's more fun when you take a game seriously."

When the "Champ" isn't shooting baskets or working out on the track she likes to take her friends for a week-end cruise on the family boat. (Her father builds boats.) Cap'n Petrich maneuvers "Memories" with the same ease she handles the family Buick—or a basketball. She likes to fish and has tried hunting.

She also knits. The Mann in her life gets the argyles. A possible Olympic competitor himself, high-jumper Wayne Mann encourages Carol Sue in her ambition. There's an unconfirmed rumor that their favorite kind of date is a ten-lap run around the track.

Yvonne Wins Many Firsts

Yvonne Battin's debate career began in junior high school, when she won fourth place in the extemporaneous speaking at a college-high school tournament at CPS. Her next placing in a debate contest was as a senior in high school. This time she tied for second place in extemporaneous speaking in the college-high school tourney.

As a college freshman, Yvonne won three first places, and was a national winner in the women's oratory contest. She won the oratory contests in tournaments at San Jose, Linfield and the Tyro tournament.

During her sophomore year she captured first place in the junior women's tournament, won in the debate and extemporaneous contests of the Western States Tournament, and placed first in extemporaneous speaking in the Tyro tournament.

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"ONE NIGHT IN BETHLEHEM," was performed in the annual CPS Vesper service held this morning in Jones Hall. Kneeling in the Manger scene are: left foreground, Douglas Cullen; standing behind him, Bill Gianelli; center, Barbara Rowe, and kneeling before her, Mark Hamilton; right background, Jim Hudson, and at right, Ray Herbert.—Picture courtesy of Tacoma News Tribune.

LETTERS To the Editor

December 8, 1948

Editor,
College of Puget Sound Trail,
Tacoma, Washington.
Dear Editor:

In answer to your editorial of Friday, December 3rd, I am pleased to note for your information that Mu Sigma Delta has no restrictions of a religious or racial nature.

Our requirements primarily consist of scholarship and there are no restrictions not compatible with Christian principles of tolerance.

Yours sincerely,
WARREN L. PERRY,
President Mu Sigma Delta.

Dear Editor:

It came to my attention recently that Dean Regester and the grounds committee had a resident of Todd Hall's car towed off the grounds, because it was an unsightly wreck and deterred from the beauty of the college grounds.

On the same order, I think Dean Regester and his grounds committee should thank me for parking my new '49 Nash on the grounds and thus adding beauty to the college area.

DICK PRICE,
College of Puget Sound,
Todd Hall,
Tacoma, Wash.

The Editor
C. P. S. Trail
College of Puget Sound, Tacoma
Dear Editor:

It's about time someone made a comment on Opinion Editor Bill Sullivan. As long as I have read the Trail I have taken the liberty of comparing Bill's writings with the work of other Trail staff members, and the light has finally dawned on me. Bill is completely consistent. His work indelibly stamps him as a liberal, and many of his ideas rankle such arch-conservatives as myself. Nevertheless, his ideas reveal the rare trait of complete editorial honesty — he really means what he says. More rare still is the fact that he constantly presents at least some of "the other side."

I can conclude two alternatives about Bill after observing his work: either he is an extremely "slick" writer, or he is a wonderfully honest and conscientious one. I prefer to assume the latter, and to forthwith tender him a pat on the back for his good work.

Sincerely,
STANLEY WORSWICK.

Importance of Deer Told To Biologists

J. Burton Lauchart, chief biologist of the state of Washington game department, was the principle speaker at the Phi Sigma banquet. Lauchart spoke on the life, history, habits, and economic importance of deer as a game animal.

New members were initiated into the society before the Tuesday banquet. They were: Doris Stuart, Irene Creso, Howard Irwin, James Cailluette, Fredrick Hansen, Harland Peterson, and Alvin Peterson.

"Dixie Raider" Is Honored

"Dixie Raider," the Civil War book by CPS instructor Murray Morgan, was listed as one of the outstanding books of 1948 in the New York Herald Tribune Weekly Book Review of December 5.

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Poll

Repubs Blame Selves; Democrats Agree

Republican college students blame their own party for the loss of the election, and the Democrat college students agree with them.

According to the poll results of the National Institute of College Opinion Surveys, Republican students stressed overconfidence as the cause of their party's failure. A plurality of the Democratic students blamed the Republican dominated 80th Congress, however.

President Truman's campaigning and Republican overconfidence caused Truman's victory, was the opinion of 56% of all students polled.

Conducted on college campuses in all the US by college newspapers, the poll also showed that most students think opinion polling is here to stay, in spite of the election upset.

Republicans made up 54 percent of those polled, and Democrats comprised 31 percent. The breakdown of the results is as follows:

34% believed Republican overconfidence was the cause.

32% said it was the campaigning of Truman and Dewey, including the appeal of their personalities, effectiveness of oratory, issues discussed, etc.

19% thought it was the record of the 80th Congress.

11% had miscellaneous reasons.

4% had no opinion.

When asked to state their opinion of the national opinion polling, 49% felt it had a future, 16% said no future, and 25% said they were neither for nor against. 10% had no opinion at all.

Xmas Carols Sung in Chapel

Christmas music set a light holiday spirit in Monday chapel.

The Campus Trio, Anita Garland, Clara Bow and Mary Lou Cooper, sang "Winter Wonderland," "I'll Be Home for Christmas," and "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." They were accompanied by Georgia Tippie at the piano.

Professor John O'Connor and his trumpet and Ted Johnson at the organ gave several impromptu duets. The audience joined them singing carols.

The trio ended the program with a medley of hymns. Keith Chase was on hand.

Student In Chem Mishap

Mary Starkey received slight burns around her eyes when a test tube she was heating blew up in her face in Monday morning chemistry lab. Mary fainted but was quickly revived and first aid was applied by the lab instructors, Harold Cook and Leroy Schieler.

Mary had been heating a water solution of antimony trichloride and iron in a soft glass test tube when the accident occurred. Cook said the reason the test tube blew up may have been because of uneven heating, since the substances were not explosive.

Mary said she had acted carelessly by stoppering the mouth of the test tube.

Dollars for Food Pennies for Fish

The United States is spending \$5.71 for every ton of food the farmer produces, but for every ton of food the fisheries produce, they spend 90 cents.

Representative Thor C. Tollefson stressed this point in his talk to the Economics and Geography class last week.

"The United States is not forging ahead as it should in rehabilitation of the Fishing Industries, and at present is lacking in permanently developed fishing grounds," Tollefson said.

Geol Society Hears Speech On Smelter

E. R. Marble, manager of the Tacoma Smelter, spoke at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Geological Society. He explained the general operation of the smelter and the work being done there.

He told of the construction of the acid plant for the manufacture of sulfuric acid. Marble said the ore-handling facilities were being rebuilt, for they are about 30 years old. "One of the hazards in modern manufacturing is dust, and we are trying to eliminate it," said Marble.

Marble has been manager of the Tacoma Smelter for one and a half years. Before that he was superintendent for nine years. He came to Tacoma after being superintendent of one of the company plants in El Paso, Texas. Marble is a graduate of Tufts College in Boston.

The meeting was held at 7:30 p. m. in H307.

Art

Northwest Artists Exhibit Art Work

By Grant Barker

The works of three Northwest artists are being shown this month in the art gallery exhibits on the third floor, Jones Hall. The artists are Crissie Cameron, Rio Partridge and Jean Small.

The Tacoma Art League sponsors the exhibits each month. The shows are open to the public and may be seen between one and four o'clock each afternoon except Sunday.

Crissie Cameron, water colorist of Tacoma, is showing a collection of her work done mostly in 1947. She has none of the brisk fresh style of the very modern water color artists, but she does have a good sense of composition and her color harmonies are well chosen

for her subjects. All of the painting in this group are seascapes and show a good understanding of the problem of reflection.

Rio Partridge has selected 18 of his etchings to be shown in this exhibit. Varied in subjects, his paintings show a bold style, coupled with delicate craftsmanship. His "Avalanche Land" is a picture of ice and snow which is naturalistic in feeling as well as detail. "Hill Top" is impressionistic.

Jean Small is studying for her PhD at the U of Cal at Berkeley. She was an instructor in art at the U of W and the U of W Virginia. Her show contains work in tempera, oil, and water color. In the compositions in tempera, she shows a decorative style with all the figures stylized to form a pleasing pattern of color. The water colors show movement, good composition and are in the style of the modern school of water-color.

Next month the show will be the work of high school students from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana. These works will be judged and the winners will be given scholarships in art to CPS.

To the Faculty and Staff:

The College of Puget Sound now provides a full-time news service for radio, newspapers and other publications.

As the person assigned to supply news to those mediums that will use material about our College, I should like to enlist your co-operation in seeing that such material reaches me while it still has news value.

Some of the things the College and its personnel does may not be of general interest, but for the most part, any group or individual activity has news value for some news outlet. This office would rather be notified of anything you consider as being a potential story, than miss what might be a good write-up because you didn't want to bother anyone with something you considered of small importance. What might be very usual or ordinary to you may be very interesting to others.

For example, we recently had a story and picture in both local papers, as well as in over a dozen state dailies and weeklies, in connection with an event the news bureau hadn't been aware of until it was actually in progress.

Many news stories will come out of classroom activities. There are facets to the daily functioning of the College offices that will make news matter. You may be an advisor to one of the College organizations. Their activities almost always have news value. You should appoint a publicity chairman to see that people will know what your group is doing. I'll be very happy to work with such a person.

Please don't be overly modest if a write-up would mean deserved mention of you. It is valuable to the College to have the public know what a progressive faculty we have. And, as you are probably aware, names make news.

I've tried to meet most of the faculty and staff so that each of you would know the person responsible for getting out news about C. P. S. Those of you whom I haven't had the pleasure of meeting as yet can expect me to drop in on you within a few weeks. (Be sure to have a news story ready.)

And remember always: the College of Puget Sound is news! People all over the Northwest want to hear, or should be hearing about our students, our personnel, our campus, our endeavors.

Sincerely,

JOHN BLAKE,
Director of News Bureau.

P. S.: I would appreciate having from you your suggestions as to publications which might be likely to use material from our news bureau. Please include any special "trade" publications in your field, as well as those using news of a general nature.

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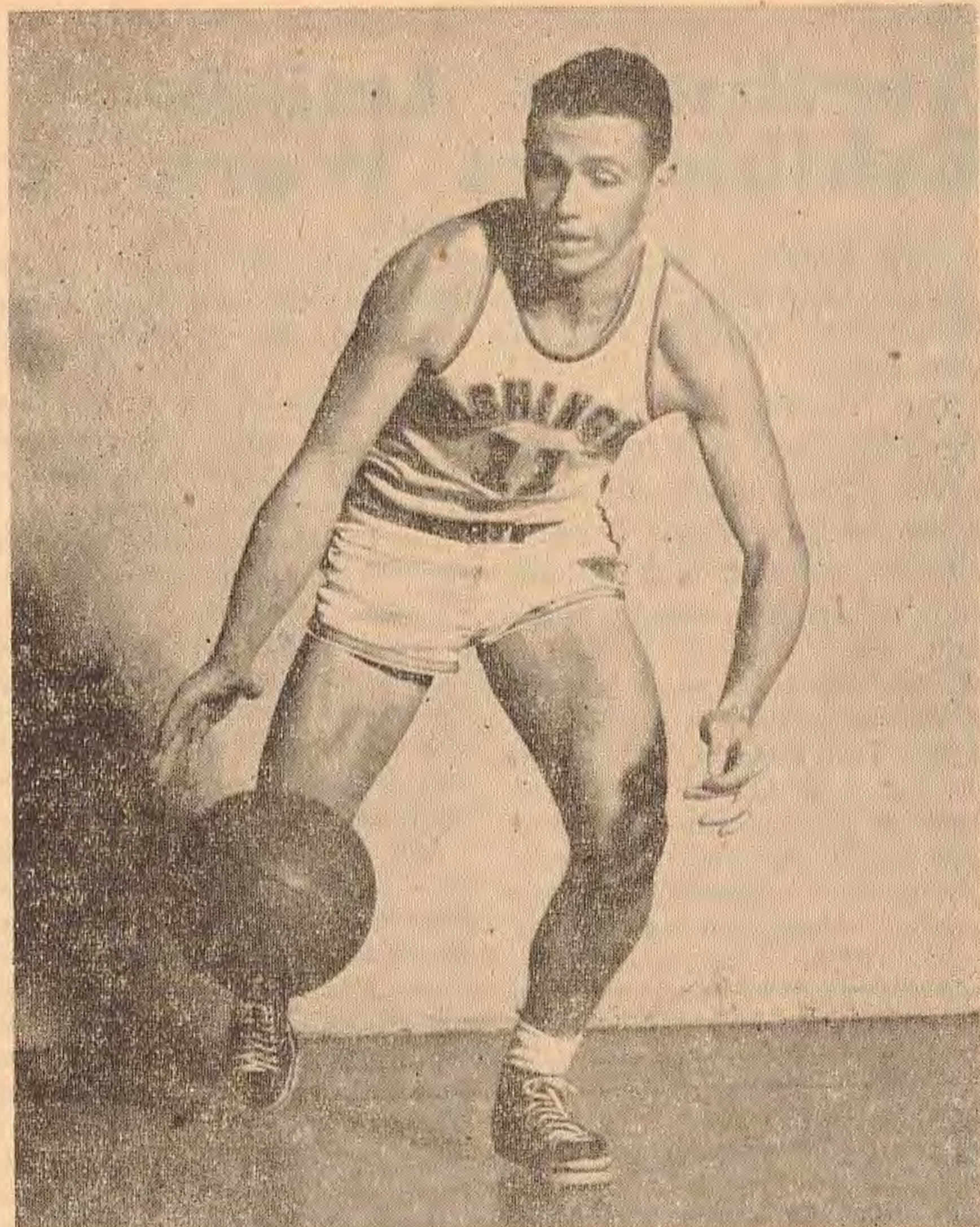
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Sunday: A. M. to 9:00 p. m.

RICHARDSON'S

TACOMA'S STORE FOR SKIERS



Pictured above is Sammy White, talented University of Washington pivot man. Sammy will be at center next Tuesday when the Huskies meet CPS at the Tacoma Armory. White played forward for last year's Pacific Coast champion Huskies, but was moved to the center post this season by Coach Art McLarney.

Ski Meet Cancelled

Due to the stormy weather over the weekend the ski meet with PLC was called off. The races will be run off in early January if the CPS schedule permits.

Ski Tow to Operate

During the Christmas vacation the ski tow at Chinook will be in operation. The charge will be very nominal. Anyone planning to use the tow must stop at Deep Creek Lodge to obtain tow tickets.

Logger Hoopsters Break Even In Tournament; Beat Rangers

Winter Ski Carnival Planned By Chinook

Plans are under way for a winter carnival to be sponsored by Chinook on Feb. 11 and 12. It will be held at Deep Creek. Intramural ski races will open the carnival. The coronation of a ski queen will follow the day's races. A dance to be held in Tacoma will close the two-day affair. Anyone interested in being on committees are asked to get in touch with Dr. Sprenger or Don Lochow.

CPS maplemen roared back with a 72-41 pasting of St. Martin's Rangers after losing 70-53 to a sharp-shooting Central five in the five-team jamboree held at PLC last week-end.

The first contest saw Central build up an eleven point lead in the first half. The Wildcats really poured on the heat in the last period.

The Central defense held the Loggers to only 15 points in the second period, while the Wildcats were racking up 35 counters. The Loggers continued to look ragged in the Central game as in previous warmup games. Central was riding

the heights after walloping Portland U a few days previous to the Tacoma meet.

The Wildcats displayed a smooth-working outfit that may be the team to beat in the coming Evergreen Conference chase. Nicholson led CWC with 18 points, while Bob Angeline flipped in 15 for the Loggers.

The Loggers spurred into the lead in the St. Martin's game and staved off every Ranger rally to win going away. Rod Gibbs, sky-scraping center, won individual scoring honors with 18 points. Bob Fincham, with 13, and Bill Stivers, with 11, contributed heavily to the CPS attack.

PLC won two games in the meet, downing St. Martin's 50-30 and Western 60-32.

Said Shaw

Plans Life Work Electrifying India

When he arrived at San Francisco from Lucknow, India, four months ago, Said Shaw, pre-engineering student at CPS, was impressed first by the tall buildings of San Francisco, and next by the apparently pointless "great hurry" of the people of that city.

As a member of the Lucknow University soccer team, Said played in the game for the championship of India, an event in India which corresponds in importance to the Rose Bowl game. Said has continued his soccer playing on the IRC team. He also likes swimming.

Said has definite plans about what he will do after receiving his degree in engineering.

"The greater part of India is still without electrical power," he explained. "The Indian government has a plan to make electricity available to all the cities and most of the villages. At the present

time electricity is expensive in the large industrial areas. The smaller villages have no electricity and no power plants which could help their development. I would like to work as an engineer for the government and help to bring electrical power to all parts of India. If the plan is successful it would be a step towards our economical freedom along with our recently gained political freedom from England," said Said.

Said wishes to make his home in Lucknow, India, with his father, who is Professor of Philosophy at the Lucknow University.

Preregistration Is Jan. 3-8

Pre-registration for the spring semester will begin January 3. Spring class schedules and pre-registration cards will be handed out in chapel during the first week following vacation.

Seniors will register on Monday, juniors on Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday, and second-semester freshmen on Thursday. Any who have not registered before may do so on Friday.

Sheepskin Seekers—Attention!

Students who plan to graduate in June or August should start filling out their applications now. Those graduating in January must have their applications in to Miss Button today.

Holiday Greelings From The Advertisers

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CPS WINS OVER PLC IN CITY TITLE OPENER



Football season is over, but anyone might be fooled by this bit of play in the Central win over the Loggers last week-end. Bill Stivers (22) bounces from the maples in a vain effort to secure the ball as Bob Fincham (far left) and Don Hoff (30) converge on the ball. Number 27 in dark uniform at right is Nicholson of Central, who led all scorers in the game with 18 counters.

—Picture by Grant Barker.

Let The Chips Fall . . .

LOUIS RAPHAEL, Sports Editor

When John Heinrich's Logger five meets Seattle U's team Jan. 14, they will be up against coaching which was good enough to cause plenty of worry to opponents of Seattle's professional Indians the past couple of years.

The former Indian player-coach is Al Brightman, who will be remembered by casaba fans as a speedy guard with a wide variety of shots. Al led the Seattle attack, often running up twenty or more points in a contest.

If Mr. Brightman has injected his Chieftans with his own ability to score, Seattle U opponents can bring out the adding machines.

Gail Has Trouble

Speaking of former Northwest pro stars, Gail Bishop has been having his troubles in continuing his high-geared scoring pace. The other day the New York Knickerbockers held Gail to a mere two points, an unheard of low for the former WSC point-making demon.

Little Olympic Games

Things are looking up on the campus in the athletic department since Harry Mansfield received a marble shooter and Dick Gass a baseball dart game from Santa Claus. Santa Claus, Norm Pollom, apologized to Harry for not bringing a new arm to replace his injured one. Now, if anyone slips on a marble or gets stuck with a dart, don't complain to the real Santa—see Norm.

Rod Begins To Hit

The fifteen points rangy Rod Gibbs pumped through the hoop in the St. Martin's game may be indicative that the bespectacled giant has at last hit the scoring stride expected of him. When Bob Angeline's injured heel mends, he, Gibbs, and Captain Bobby Fincham will form a three-barrel attack that will be hard to stop.

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Seniors Top List In WAA Volleyball

The senior I volleyball team held first place in the WAA league by virtue of victories over the second place juniors and the Freshman I squad.

The leaders won out 33-17 over the juniors and 46-8 over the froshies. Juniors moved into second place with a 31-14 win over the soph I team Monday.

The third-place senior II's edged the Freshman II's in a see-saw battle. Soph II's forfeited to Freshman II's and Freshmen III's forfeited to Freshmen I's in other games last week. The standings:

| | W. | T. | Pts. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Senior I | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Juniors | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Senior II | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Soph I | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Frosh II | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Frosh I | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Frosh III | 1 | 0 | 2 |

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Fouls Are Numerous

By JOHN LANG

CPS passed the ball around PLC, 50 to 43, in city league play last night at the Lutheran gym in a game marred by numerous fouls.

Although Pacific Lutheran began the game by giving three foul shots to the College of Puget Sound the Lutes spurted ahead in the first quarter. Finally Don Ellis, substitute guard, sank a free throw and then a backboard shot to nose Puget Sound into a one-point lead.

The Loggers took advantage of the opportunity and stayed out in front throughout the rest of the game. Repeated efforts by the Lutes to catch the Loggers were hampered by rough and tumble play by both squads. The halftime score was 24 to 16, CPS on top.

After the rest period the Logger five dribbled their way to a 15-point edge over the Lutes. The lead continued until the last five minutes of play when Harry McLaughlin sank two push-ins. The Pacific Lutheran rally rolled up another ten points before the time ran out.

Rod Gibbs was high point man for the Loggers with 12. Bob Fincham, who received a scratched face in the game, was in second place with 10 points.

High point man for PLC was Don Schafer with 11 points.

The lineup was as follows:

Bob Angeline, 2.....G.....Don Schafer, 11
Bill Stivers, 5.....G.....Bob Wells, 5
Rod Gibbs, 12.....C McLaughlin, 10
Bob Fincham, 10.....F.G. Lundgaard, 9
Dick Brown, 2.....F.....W. Saxton, 2

Substitutes (CPS): Blanus, Blevins, Brouillet, Ellis 7, Hersey, Hoff, Richey 4, Rinker 2, Sater 6, and Westlin. (PLC) Bergeson, Buchanan 1, Hanson, Hefty 1, Hunskar, Kauth, Knutson, MacReady 3, Sigle and Turman 1.

CPS Wins Saint Go

CPS Loggers warmed up for their meeting with PLC by dumping an outclassed St. Martin's five 85-50 Tuesday night at Olympia.

Bob Sater led the Logger attack with 18 points. Bob Fincham and Bill Stivers with 15 points each and Dean Dion, 6 feet 4-inch Ranger center contributed heavily to the scoring.

The Loggers built up a 38-28 lead at halftime with Fincham and Sater leading the attack. The Heinrichmen put the heat on the Saints in the final canto to win going away.

| CPS | St. Martin's |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Fincham (15).....f | Burns (5).....f |
| Sater (18).....f | Donahue (3).....f |
| Hoff (3).....f | Dion (16).....c |
| Richey (9).....c | Seibers (4).....c |
| Gibbs (7).....c | Fuchs (3).....g |
| Rinker (1).....c | McEvilly (5).....g |
| Brown (3).....g | Basich (8).....g |
| Stivers (15).....g | Kelly (6).....g |
| Brouillet (3).....g | |
| Hersey (2).....g | |
| Ellis (9).....g | |

Grapplers Trying For Varsity Posts

Elimination matches to determine places on the Logger varsity will highlight the wrestling program following Christmas vacation.

Twenty groaners have been exercising and practicing fundamentals for the first few weeks under the direction of Coach Harry Bird.

Loggers Pick Joe

Joe Hedges, CPS quarterback, was selected by his teammates for the inspirational award at a football banquet held at the Top of the Ocean Wednesday night.



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Mu Chis and Pi Phis Hold Annual Dance In Candyland

A theme of Candyland was carried out at the traditional Sigma Mu Chi-Pi Beta Phi dance held Saturday night. The dance was at the Fircrest golf club. The theme Candyland was tied in with the fairytale Hansel and Gretel through the decorations used at the dance.

Chairmen for the dance were Kathleen McElwain and Jean Gudmundson from Pi Beta Phi and Ralph Wehmhoff and Eugene Brown from Sigma Mu Chi. John Babbitt was decorations chairman.

Patron and patronesses for the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. N. Earl Davison and Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Murtland.

Gammas and Pi Phis Attend Xmas Party

The members and pledges of Delta Alpha Gamma and Pi Beta Phi joined together Wednesday evening for a Christmas party. The party was held at the Mason Methodist Church.

The entertainment for the party was provided by the pledge groups from both sororities. Janet Williams, Gamma, acted as Santa Claus and delivered the presents. Georgia Tippie, Gamma, led the singing of Christmas carols.

June Hyatt and Janet Langabeer were general chairmen for the party. Other committees were: Refreshments, Dorothy Skut and Marcella Morton; entertainment, Janet Williams and Gloria Nelson; clean-up, Diane Jensen and Diane Summers; decorations, Gloria Kloepper and Joanna Snow, and publicity, Gloria Whitworth and Joana Snow.

Hostesses were five pledges from each sorority. Those acting as hostesses were: Pi Phi's; Grace Fulagat, Jeannie Hiens, Patty Doe, Mary Carolyn Dobbs and Joyce Cousins. Gamma's were: Donna Erickson, Patricia McKay, Margot Murray, Wyleen Wilson and Deloris Lovejoy.

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Greek Row . . .

Marian Maxin

Election of officers was held by the members of Alpha Beta Upsilon last week. Aleatha Dietrich was re-elected as president of the sorority. Donna Arnold was elected vice-president; Patti Lemly, recording secretary; Joann Smith, corresponding secretary; Lorraine Anderson, treasurer; Yvonne Battin, parliamentarian, and Mary Lou Cooper, social chairman.

A formal installation of officers and pledging of new members will be held on January 5 at the regular meeting of the sorority.

Two new snap bids were given by the Betas this week. Those receiving the bids were Gracia Barkaloo and Margaret Ellis.

Wednesday the members and pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon had their Christmas party. After going caroling, they ended up at the home of Annette Ogden for a party with the alums.

The campus trio sang at the party. Refreshments served were fruit cake, Christmas candy and punch.

The pledges presented a stunt during the evening. In charge of the party was Velma Vogler.

DK . . .

An annual Christmas party for the under privileged children of Tacoma will be held at the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity house Sunday. Gifts will be given to all the children and then they will be given a turkey dinner.

DK members will pick the children up and take them back to their homes after the party is over.

The members and pledges of Delta Kappa Phi wish the other sororities and fraternities on the campus, the Stray Greeks, the Independents and the faculty a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Lambda . . .

The pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi decorated their room with a Christmas tree, holly and pine sprays, for the Lambda Mother's Club, which had a Christmas luncheon Tuesday in the room.

Lambdas met at George Ann Frank's home for their Christmas party. Pledges made cookies and other refreshments for the party.

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Mu Chi

The Sigma Mu Chi members and pledges serenaded the members of Lambda Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi with the singing of Christmas carols last Wednesday night.

The fraternity sang "Silent Night," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Jingle Bells," "Away in the Manger," and others.

The engagement of Jim Caillutte to Miss Joan Thompson, who is now attending Reed College, was announced by the traditional passing of pie at the fraternity meeting last Wednesday.

Pi Tau Omega . . .

The first sneak in the history of Pi Tau Omega was successfully staged by the pledges December 8th.

The sneak was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McMullen, whose nephew, Don McMullen, is the pledgefather of the fraternity. The sneak was chaperoned by Professor Edward Goman.

Sigma Nu . . .

Movies were shown by Luke Scholl of the 1947 Army-Navy football game, winter Olympics and wild life at the Sigma Nu Christmas party Wednesday night.

Norm Poltom came as the modern Santa Claus. He was bedecked with a cotton beard, red jacket and derby hat. Norm distributed the presents to the members and pledges.

Thursday night a Christmas dinner was given for the Sigma Nus. Ray Kelly, an alumnus of Sigma Nu and now a local contractor, gave the fraternity a 40-lb. turkey for the dinner. The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Steele, the cook.

Omicron . . .

Delta Pi Omicron pledges sneaked last Wednesday to the home of Nancy Williams near McChord field. The William's farm was so well hidden by the snow storm and tall trees that even the pledges had trouble locating it. Needless to say, the pledge sneak was a success.

Gamma . . .

A snap bid was received last week by Jean Hagemeyer from Delta Alpha Gamma sorority.

POLOR PROMENADE PLANNERS FOR the Sigma Nu Christmas dance are: reading from left to right, front row, Jim Rumbaugh, chairman; John Larson and Terry Tate, decorations. Second row, left to right, Cece Reimer, publicity and Larry Martin, decorations. Standing, Don Taylor, finance and Joe Manly, refreshments.

Sigma Nu fraternity will hold their "Polar Promenade" tonight at the Bonneville Hotel. The decorations are built around a Northern lights theme. Brad Bannon's orchestra will provide music for the wint'ry affair.

The dance will be semi-formal and corsages will be presented at the door.

Chairman of the dance is Jim Rumbaugh, social chairman of the fraternity. Larry Martin, Terry Tate, and John Larsen are in charge of decorations. Bob Rule is

chairman of the program committee. Don Taylor is finance chairman. Refreshments are in charge of Joe Manly. Cece Reimer is handling publicity.

Chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Riconosciuto, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jamieson, and Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Coulter.

Spurs Hold Annual Xmas Breakfast

According to tradition the CPS Spur chapter held their annual Christmas breakfast at Crawford's Sunday morning. Honored guests for the occasion were the members of last year's Spur group: Lorna Hill, Jean Tippie, Betty Troxel, Betty Sorenson, Marcella Morton, Yvonne Battin, Pauline Olsen, Luba Ostofichuk, Lorayne Rockway, Emma Doane and Barbara Noble, and the Spur advisor, Miss Martha Pearl Jones.

Entertainment was provided by the Spur trio: Joann Smith, Barbara Jugovich and Joyce Brynestad. The trio sang a group of Christmas carols. Gloria Nelson gave a reading. The program was closed by the presentation of the junior Spur emblems.

Chairman for the affair was Alice Palmer. Her committees were: invitations—Gloria Nelson; decorations—Ruth Wolland; entertainment—Ethel Shattuck, and transportation—Pat Hotes.

After the breakfast the group attended services at Mason Methodist church.

Lambda Sigma Chis Hold Dance Under Stars and Mistletoe

Lambda Sigma Chi will hold its annual Christmas formal, "Artic Rhapsody in Blue," today at Wells Hall.

Snowmen, igloos, a star-studded sky, Christmas trees and mistletoe will start the Christmas season. Music will be by Ivy Cozart and his orchestra.

Co-chairmen are Patty Schaller, and Joyce Christie. Committee chairmen are: refreshments, Martha Barber; entertainment, Joyce Brynestad; decorations, Mary Louise Moon; patrons and patronesses, Mary Lou Johnson; publicity, Beverly Sinkovich and Margaret Duvall. Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. John Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Murtland.

All alumni are invited. Admission is \$2.00 per couple. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirrage.

Home Economics Society Gives Christmas Tea

The faculty of CPS, foreign students and friends were guests at the Home Economics Club Christmas Tea held Thursday.

Chairman of the tea was Ruth Ann Potter. Other committees were: hostesses—Mary Louise Moore; invitations—Catherine Funk; clean-up—Beverly Johnson, Georgia Tippie, Jane Carr, Barbara Jugovich and Dorothy Skut, and publicity—Janet Williams.

The refreshments were provided by the college food classes, under the supervision of Mrs. Sullivan.

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